



## GARGAN AMONG SPEAKERS

4









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**RUGS, ART SQUARES, &c.**



# BOY, WIRELESS KING, TO SOLVE HARD PROBLEM

Transmit Power Through the Air, Is Aim of 19-Year-Old Bay State Lad.

TELLS HIS STORY OF WORK

Convinced that he will eventually solve the problem of transmitting power by wireless, Harry M. Grout, a sixteen-year-old schoolboy of Quincy, is passing several hours a day experimenting.

Some electricians who have watched him work speak of him as a rival of Marconi, and young Grout is modest and urges his friends to wait until he has accomplished something before they make claims for him.

I am constantly working on a very feasible plan of transmitting power by wireless," says the inventor, "and I am sure I shall accomplish something in time. I have transmitted electric power by my experiments."

The boy's own story of his experiments.

By H. M. Grout.

At your request I will give you a brief account of my work in electricity. I am convinced that the study of electricity is one of the most important of the sciences. I started with little or no knowledge of the subject. I have worked at all kinds of electric wiring and have learned every book within my reach. My apparatus is constantly increasing.

I had heard of telegraph instruments being operated without wires and wanted to know how it was done. I found that no one who had done it, so I had to rely on my own resources.

I was very fortunate in having a wireless telegraph and proceeded at once to experiment with it. I found that I had the use of some telegraph instruments with three, together with a battery. I had heard that I might use the "wireless" to transmit power.

Wireless from Church to School.

After many months of labor I was able to receive signals in a poor form. I was successful so far, I was eager to do better. I experimented with various apparatus and made several improvements. In a short time I could receive signals very clearly up to 200 feet.

I had one of my stations at the High School, and the other in the Congregational Church. In a short time I was able to receive messages at a distance of 200 feet.

My first transmitter was on Mount Hill and my receiving station was on Mount Vernon. I found that the distance was longer, and my apparatus had to be of a stronger intensity.

I have performed many interesting experiments in controlling electric lights and making motors by wireless. I have also made a wireless telegraph station three and four miles apart.

How Messages Are Sent.

I think that wireless telegraphy is very simple theoretically. There is little difficulty encountered after the stations are properly constructed. It is not so difficult as it is generally supposed to be. I have found that my receiving instruments are very simple and easy to use. I have found that the transmitting instruments are very simple and easy to use. I have found that the receiving instruments are very simple and easy to use. I have found that the transmitting instruments are very simple and easy to use.

What Time Is It By YOUR Stomach

If Your Stomach Does Not Strike "Meal Time" Three Times a Day, It Usually Means Dyspepsia.

HOW TO BE HAPPY-HUNGRY.

As a rule all hours of the day look alike, and feel alike, to the dyspeptic. There is no hunger, no thirst, no craving for food, and no satisfaction in eating. The place of desire, and the clock it self at meal-time reflects the owner's faulty food.

If before breakfast, before dinner or before supper you do not feel a happy-hungry feeling and longing for food, and feel that you could eat almost anything but dyspepsia, you have a symptom of dyspepsia.

If during your meals you still have an aversion to food, or feel hungry and not hungry at the same time, you have a very pronounced case of dyspepsia.

If after your meals you feel bloated, or gassy, or you have heartburn and pains in your stomach, or you feel a burning rising in your throat, you have a chronic case of dyspepsia, and you have had it a long time, you will probably not realize it.

For all these things there is a sure cure, a cure that will make millions an availed pleasure, and the most self-sustaining cure. This is true—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, contain just the elements which a good, strong, healthy stomach has.

Each little tablet is enough to digest 3,000 grains of food, thereby relieving you of all your stomach troubles, and just as though you had no stomach at all.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets actually do all the work of a healthy stomach. They digest everything.

Take one or two after each meal and know what it is to have the luxury of a perfect digestion, and the relief of "lump of lead" feeling. They cure dyspepsia, indigestion and all stomach troubles. They contain absolutely nothing harmful. They are made of golden salt, dextrose, and similar digestive agents.

Try several tablets and let your stomach be convinced, let your food be at ease, and your face be rosy.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store on earth, 50c a box.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once mail you a small sample package free. Address: Dr. J. C. Stuart Co., 129 State St., Boston, Mass.

At all druggists, 50c a box.

## HARRY M. GROUT, SPENCER SCHOOLBOY, NEW RIVAL TO THE GREAT MARCONI



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DAUGHTER OF MILLIONAIRE IN ELOPEMENT

Niece of United States Senator Dupont Runs Away With Princeton Student.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 20.—Miss Madeline Dupont, oldest daughter of Alfred Dupont, the millionaire vice-president of the Dupont Powder Company, and niece of United States Senator H. A. Dupont, is reported to have eloped with a Princeton student.

The elopement was announced today upon the return of the couple to Wilmington.

Stuncheonally the bride announced that she would never have eloped for the reason that she was engaged to her own mother. The divorce is not yet granted. The divorce is not yet granted. The divorce is not yet granted. The divorce is not yet granted.

Young Millionaire.

Miss Dupont is twenty years old. He is the son of John Hancock, the millionaire textile manufacturer of Wilmington. He was educated by his father from college in order to hasten the marriage and not force the girl to return to her mother's home. The divorce is not yet granted. The divorce is not yet granted. The divorce is not yet granted. The divorce is not yet granted.

Scathing Letter to Mother.

After announcing the marriage in the New York Herald and wrote her mother a scathing letter. She said in effect that she had been driven to the elopement by her mother's refusal to give her the money she needed to leave home. The divorce is not yet granted. The divorce is not yet granted. The divorce is not yet granted. The divorce is not yet granted.

NORDICA FINED \$5 FOR CHIMNEY FIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—A notice has been issued by the fire department, New York, the owner, for \$5 for having a chimney fire.

The fire occurred at No. 10 West 10th St., where a fire broke out in the chimney. The fire was caused by a defective chimney. The fire was caused by a defective chimney. The fire was caused by a defective chimney.

WARSHIP TO FIND SAILORS

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 20.—A North American vessel from Vancouver is searching for the crew of the missing Liverpool ship.

The ship, the "Hesperus," was reported missing on Dec. 18. The search is being conducted by the Canadian coast guard. The search is being conducted by the Canadian coast guard. The search is being conducted by the Canadian coast guard.

### Women's Scarfs

Made from an excellent quality of pique silk, with long fringe, edge, 24 inches wide, 72 inches long; soft color combinations and fine Persian effects. Priced as follows:

2.25 2.49 2.98

### Legal Stamps As Usual

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

## WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHING"

Hanover and Portland Streets

### Women's Aprons

Waistmen's aprons and various fancy aprons of white lawn or damask; some are trimmed with lace and insertion others with lace and ribbons.

25c 50c 75c 1.50

### Gifts for Men

Suits 15.00 to 25.00  
Trousers 2.50 to 3.50  
Shirts 1.00 to 1.50  
Ties 25c to 50c  
Socks 10c to 25c  
Underwear 1.00 to 2.00  
Hosiery 1.00 to 2.00  
Shoes 2.00 to 3.00  
Accessories 1.00 to 2.00

### Gifts for the Little Folks

Short Coats 2.98 to 6.98  
Long Coats 2.98 to 6.98  
Hats 1.00 to 2.00  
Shirts 1.00 to 1.50  
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FAMOUS BLIND  
ANTI-SLAVERY  
LEADER DYING

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 20.—Editor of the Times, the famous blind philanthropist, friend of Carlisle, Phillips, Pillsbury and Hutchins, and the last of the Anti-Slavery leaders in this part of Maine, was very sick at his residence, the historic Thomas mansion, and all hope of his recovery has been given up.

He was born in 1819 and was one of the California pioneers. He was a Bowdoin man and a lawyer, but never practiced his profession.

He was widely known as a singer and was a man of great benevolence during all the years of his active life. He was recently taken with the grip and failed to rally.

**JIMMIE BOY'S TOOL CHEST.**—A tale of Christmas night. By John Kendrick Bangs. See next SUN-DAY'S AMERICAN.

**Queen Quality**  
to Boots"

"Queen Quality" creation and popular shoe style produced by a woman who has regarded this pair of these "Queen Boots":

high tops so appropriate for a smart short skirt. Made in leather, but all moderately priced.

*Sold only here*

**BEST STREET"**  
**COMPANY**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**K**ineograph  
Theatres  
Hence Opera at 1.30 P. M.  
—  
"The Best Vaudeville in the East  
At Present, and in the Future"  
VALERIE HERGHE and CO  
Featuring "A History Canticle"  
CLARICE YANCE  
"The Southern Home"  
THERESA and SON  
Mercurial Acrobats  
Mignonnea Katin, Katin, Olli  
Brothers and Nicholson, Milton  
Brothers, Fialin, Tris, Klumpp  
Japanese Trapes, Galletti's Mon  
keys, Begg and White, Lyons and  
Tedesco, and others

**Seats Now on Sale**

**TREMONT TEMPLE**

**The Passion Play**

**WEEK BEGINNING**

**DECEMBER 23**

---

**COLONIAL THEATRE**

Tonight at 8. Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2.

**CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS**  
Shoppers who are not  
thing in town.

Charles Dillingham Presents  
**Montgomery**  
and Stone in

**THE RED MILL**

**Castle Sq** Tel. Tremont 5  
Branch East  
is West 52

Verd's Famous Grand Opera

**The Masked Ball**  
Mats. Tues. Wed. and Sat. at 7. Even-  
ing at 8. Prices: Box, \$20, \$10, \$5.  
Thurs. Eve., Dec. 26, The Mikado

**Bowdoin Square Theatre**  
New season of 1,500. Here tonight at 7:30.  
Admission: Orchestra, \$2.00; Balcony, \$1.00.  
In public, "KIDNAPPED" is the most  
popular by the production of

**"KIDNAPPED"**  
CHARLOTTE HUNT IN CAST.  
Nov. 26, at the Bowdoin

**Grand Opera House**  
Deadwood Dick's  
Last Shot  
Nov. 26, at the Bowdoin

**Palace**  
LORDS OF THE DOLPHIN  
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30  
1300 to 1400 W. 5th St.

[illegible]

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

STORY OF BURNS-MOIR CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE AS TOLD BY THE CAMERA.

## ROUND EIGHT.

In this round the beginning of the end loomed into sight. Moir, bleeding fast from nose, mouth and cuts over the eye, gamely faced his opponent, but weakened visibly under the hammering he received. Burns shot in rights and lefts to the face.

### ROUND THREE.

In this round Moir was sent crashing to the floor for the first time. The jaw, was a hard one, and the Gunner was hurt. Although he went down here and waited for the count. At the count of seven he arose and confidently and he fought along fast toward the close of the round.

he blow that did the trick, a right to  
own flat, he rose to his knees as shown  
ued fighting. His head cleared rap-

### ROUND TEN.

This photograph shows the terrific attack of Burns in the tenth round just before he landed the knockout punch. He fought the Gunner all over the ring, landing repeatedly with both hands. The Britisher was floored twice in this session before he went down for keeps.



*In Moving Pictures of Fight in London With Moin*  
**BURNS SHOWS UP WELL**

BY TAD

A look at the moving pictures of the Burns-Mo'ri fight at Hansenstein's Victoria Theatre in New York makes Tommy Burns look bigger and brighter than ever to us. He showed terrific fight, and he was in the darkest of Africa when he dug up Mo'ri.

The latter merely acted a boxer after the fashion of the prizefighters of the East, and hit him in the face. Pagiliste stars across the pond are mere yellow candles compared with the real thing. Burns is the Power boys we have here.

Tommy Burns, the twin Sullivan or Johnson do to Mo'ri? Burns merely toyed with him, and he was the sweetest smile each round as he aimed himself for his corner. Burns was a real fighter, and he was the weight of England, sounded big, but in the end he was a real fighter, and he was the weight of the river. It sounded big, but it wasn't much. Many a man has

[illegible]

If he did have something, it was carefully concealed about his person. It didn't show.

Tommy will soon take a two more hard nuts, Ben Roemer and Jack Palmer.

But the death he intends doing the hard way.

\*\*\*

It was indeed a sad accident which befell our old pal, Jack O'Brien, the other night when he was out on his usual patrol.

Jack knocked Bill Hervey's sky high and, after picking up his shoes, dressing and combing his hair, he went out into the street a few loads of rain in the collar.

Early this morning he met Sam Fitzpatrick, to size him up, and the two fell to talking.

He discovered that his "dina" house was broken down and, by good luck, some of his things were saved.

\*\*\*

Two fancy letters arrived yesterday—one from a fellow in Bordeaux, France who wants to get a job writing fights, is a champion, and a fellow in New York, who is a salesman. Go to it.

**Burns All the Way.**

Burns had the fight in hand five seconds after the bell rang. He was past the centre of the ring before Mort was up, and the latter took it on the chin immediately. Burns, who had been told that he was the man who would trade slams with the best in the world, was not a little disappointed in himself. He proved that by beating the renowned Jack Palmer, the greatest man known in the world, he was not a little disappointed in Burns, put the egg in the shoe and, with a flourish, turned his back on the crowd. The brindle cow, passed the ring posts so fast that they must have looked like a blur, and was in the house in less than a minute and well planted upon the ground, as those who were not in the crowd would have said, and thither with the grace and ease of a wild cow.

For nearly all the time was ticking his left arm into the face of Mort, feeling for a place to get in close and sticking one or two

[illegible]

Montreal, 4 December, 1907.  
 De vous faire mes offres de service comme corres-  
 pondant sportif Français.  
 Les grands événements de l'actualité de tous les  
 sports m'ont paru de première importance.  
 Mon cher, mes sincères salutations.  
 A très vite de vous.  
 HENRI L'AMOUR.  
 (signed).  
 Look! here's a prescription for a rough  
 night: "Loud music, doesn't it? If we only knew  
 what he wanted, we might go in and hit  
 the big ones for him."  
 Here's the other from the salesmen  
 page:  
 Dear Friend Tom:  
 I'm sending this in your sporting name. I  
 would like to let my friends know that I have  
 been in the ring. I have been in the ring  
 in the clothing line. I don't want any more  
 of the kind of work we've been doing. I want  
 with it in the ring. I earned my laurels with  
 it.  
 Yours truly,  
 KID HICKY

### ROUND SIX.

Here is shown the attack generally used by Burns. Standing close to his opponent, he rained in blows on the kidneys, every once in a while shooting a right to the face. The Gunner held on hard, trying to smother the punches. Shortly after this round Referee Corri entered the ring, so as to be able to stop the constant clinching.

The top photograph is circular and shows two boxers in a ring. One boxer, wearing dark trunks, is in a defensive stance, while the other, in light trunks, is attacking with a punch. The bottom photograph is rectangular and shows a boxer in dark trunks standing in a ring, facing away from the camera. A referee in a white shirt and dark pants stands to the left, and another person is visible in the background. The ring ropes are visible in the foreground.

## ROUND TEN--THE FINISH.

## M'FARLAND MAY PLAY AS A PILGRIM NEXT SEASON

[illegible]

**LONGER BOUTS  
ARE CARDED  
AT CHELSEA**

[illegible]

# FAST RIDERS READY FOR BIG

[illegible]

## STATE AUTO ASSOCIATION PLANS AN ACTIVE SEASON

[illegible]

KID FARMER      MIKE TWIN NOW  
AFTER BOUT AFTER KETCHELL

[illegible]

received at Flynn's hands in a twelve  
bout at Lawrence Thanksgiving  
37.

Muck of this city defeated Young Albion  
of Boston in the fourth round of the po  
lultery go.

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## Sporting News BRIETLY TOLD

OOMBS'S ARM WILL BE OF NO INTEREST IN BASKETBALL

[illegible]

Darrago, the Frenchman champion of the world behind pace, meets Jimmy Moran chasing the motors. It is likely the appearance of the Parisian as he sails home shortly.

Cameron, the champion amateur of New York with Halday, another prominent man in the class will make the local riders hump themselves.

## HUB DOG SHOW WILL

**COOLEY WON IN FOURTH.**  
OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 29.—Fred Cooley won from Tom Reardon in the fourth round of the \$250,000 prize fight between the two heavyweights. Cooley will get credit for a knockout, but he is charged that Reardon "softly" handled, clerk of the show.

small return for the poor furnished. It is possible that in the very near future the association may take steps toward inducing President Hoteliers to come to Boston and meet the men of Massachusetts. The association has been doing the work of advising and who have done so much to advance the interests of every motorist.

\* \* \*

W. H. Dunn, Superintendent of Parks of Kansas City, reports that the results ob-

the present year Superintendent. Thus re-  
sulting in the largest number of the  
holders, including managers, credited  
with the credit of \$100,000,000, and  
188,000,000 yards were sold, more  
than the cost of the war, \$100,000,000.  
The amount of cloth made 277,000,  
the average price paid for the cloth



**Dr. Weinstein's  
Life Work is  
Curing Men**

During his long career of service to pro-  
state, Dr. Weinstein has been the  
most successful and most popular  
physician and has received the highest  
praise and honor of his fellow men.

**Neurone, Rheumatism, Gout,  
Sciatica, Catarrh of the  
Bladder, Prostatitis, Hemorrhoids,  
Erectile Dysfunction, etc.**

Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday, 10  
to 12 P.M. Tuesday, 10 to 12 P.M.

**DR. WEINSTEIN**  
218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.  
New Hotel Terrace.





# THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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## A Giving Race—Carnegie Ahead

Does It Remind You of the Little Boy's Big Box of Candy?

Just now Mr. Carnegie is in the lead. He has given back to the people some twenty-nine millions more than Mr. Rockefeller has given. Carnegie's public gifts amount to a little over one hundred and thirty-six millions, whereas Rockefeller has given away only one hundred and six millions.

If this race were like others, with bookmakers attached, the odds would probably be on Rockefeller as the ultimate winner. The race is still on, the racers are still running, and Mr. Rockefeller is going "well within himself." He can give away all that Mr. Carnegie has given, and then as much again, and then twice more, and still be as rich as Carnegie was in the beginning.

It is an interesting race, a curious picture of modern life. Two quiet men, made enormously rich by modern industrial conditions, are spending their wealth BUYING PUBLIC APPROVAL. How much better than the old duty way of spending money "to save the soul" of the unimportant giver!

It is an excellent thing on the whole for the public, a good example for other rich men. And this charity of the men with the hundreds of millions is not of the pauperizing kind.

If Carnegie and Rockefeller were giving this money here and there INDIVIDUALLY, they would do the greatest possible harm: they would build up armies of sycophants, as the rich Romans did, and take the backbone out of every man cursed by their charity.

But they give indirectly, JUST AS THE TRUSTS TAX INDIRECTLY. And they give wisely, on the whole—Rockefeller more wisely than Carnegie. Libraries, colleges, institutions for scientific research—these come out of the millions that the two men have taken out of oil and steel.

Doesn't it remind you a little of the small boy who gets a large box of candy on Christmas? He fixes his little eyes on the box, and before he knows it his father has taken it away. It is put high up on the mantelpiece, and when Johnny begins to cry, father says: "Johnny, I'll give you ONE piece every day until it is all gone." Johnny gets his first piece then and there, and tries to bear up under his affliction. He would LIKE it all; he would like to dispose of it to suit himself. He would like to show off before the other boys, and get a stomach-ache.

But that cannot be, so he contents himself with the daily piece that his father gives him.

That is just about what Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie do with that little boy, the American Republic. They take away his big box of Standard Oil candy, or his big box of Steel Trust candy, and they say to him:

"That is too much for a little boy. But I will give you a piece every day." And they do give the little boy a piece occasionally. A million now, ten millions again, two millions later, etc.

How long are eighty millions of people to be "the little boy," getting their box of candy handed out to them, one piece at a time, and incidentally seeing the wise financial father keeping most of it for himself?

## Common Sense at Christmas

More men and women are thinking of Christmas gifts than of anything else in the wide world. They are not worrying about the gifts they may receive, but about those they will be able to send.

Christmas is always pictured as the most beautiful and cheering festival in the world. It is the day of remembrance. It brings back the old lang syne. It is the once-a-year link with the distant home scenes for the legion of Americans wandering afar. It brings up memories of the storied past as no other day in all the days.

And that is well. That is beautiful. But in another way, Christmas is the most painful period of the year for thousands.

Its painfulness consists in the weakness of human nature giving way to the really selfish impulse of making a show in the giving of gifts. It is not that the gift is sent in the fulness of heart, but in bitterness of heart because of depleted purse.

The Christmas purchases often are actuated by the selfish purpose of exhibiting, in the lavishness of the token, the unhappy generosity of the donor.

Thousands and thousands go practically into bankruptcy at Christmas. The glow of sending handsome and costly gifts is followed by the inevitable bitter aftermath of reckless expenditure.

At no time in the year are common sense and moral courage more needed than at Yuletide.

In the first place, it is naturally a children's holiday. Does your friend have children? Then buy presents for the children, and the gladdening of their hearts will gladden their parents' hearts.

In the next place, it is the thoughtfulness rather than the cost of the gift. Thoughtful selection is more appreciated than a lavishness of cost, laying a burden of respectability upon the recipient.

Costly, useless things are one of the ironies of the day. Thoughtful, minor things are one of its joys.

The first thing to do is to think. And the first thing to think of is how much you can afford to spend. The next thing to think of is what your friends would appreciate within the limits of a thoughtful division of your means.

If you can't think of a pleasing and suitable gift for the person you have in mind, it is evidence that you do not know that person well enough to send anything.

## Little Editorials from the People

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A good woman is one who has attained to the highest and best in life—motherhood, the rearing and bringing up of children, who as successors of their parents shall make the earth and make better and greater the success of their country. He who the son that good woman who has given to the world, men who have stood on the foundation of our Republic. At their mothers' knees they learned the lesson that made them strong in character and often brave and from her lips have come words of hope and cheer that have strengthened and saved the good. Lincoln, Washington and many

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A good woman is the ever-qualified, unselfish, pure, mother who sacrifices all to up her children as good Americans. Give her home, her love, her heart, and she will be kind and unselfish, a woman who always greets her hard-working husband with a smile and a word of cheer, and sends him on his business only with a word of love and a word of prayer.

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## KING KAZOOKS!

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## Trees!

By Wex Jones

THE brave old oak to the greenwood folk  
Was the kingliest of trees:  
Beneath its crown Robin threw him down,  
And its every man took their ease.  
And in hot-shot days on the waters  
In the prime of bump and wood,  
The stout old oak took many a stroke  
And every stroke withstood.

FROM Pole to Line the Oregon pine  
As the world-wide gates fill the bally-  
ing sails  
That strain at the local mast,  
A duty line has the Oregon pine,  
Pressing the ships along,  
And over the sea in gale and breeze  
Riding the world's own song.

AND broad and high to the azure sky  
The redwood lifts its crest.  
When Rome was new, 'ere the look of  
It was in its unknown West.  
It was old, old, old, in its mountain  
On the earliest Christmas morn,  
And yet to-day it keeps its way  
And holds the gate in second

Oh! the oak was brave, and every  
wave  
On his lofty mast of pine,  
And the redwood old of pine,  
As king of an ancient line:  
But the finest tree in the world to me  
Is young and weak and small—  
The Christmas tree that brings cheer  
Is the dearest tree of all.

## Dictionary of Misinformation

By C. B. Quincy

STATISTICS, USEFUL.—Elephants are counted annually, reaching the age of three hundred years. In honesty, however, they are far surpassed by tortoises and jokers.

A swallow can fly around Franklin Park twice in thirty minutes, but he seldom does.

A hundred million bricks are used every month in new buildings in Boston. During the same period almost as many are used in political arguments.

There are 1,472,682 mothers-in-law in the United States, but most of them can't help it.

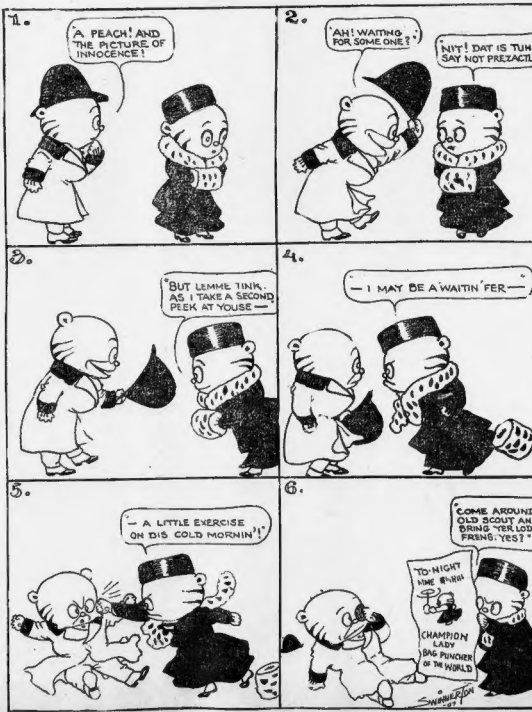
To clean a window by knocking all the glass out is slovenly in the extreme. A man's own thought is a more gentle way with a three-cornered brick.

A bottle of cologne makes quite as loud a pop as champagne.

In the canabrooks, or Potting Pears with their leaves, are leading a great deal of money in the United States, but they are not as much in the United States.

## MR. JACK BY JAMES SWINNERTON

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## Over and Over

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

These truths I will weave in song:  
That God's great plan needs us and me,  
That will be greater than destiny,  
And that God moves the stars along.

However mankind may doubt it,  
It shall listen and hear my creed:  
That the worship of self is the only sin,  
And that God moves the stars along.

Over and over and over  
These truths I will say and sing:  
That love is mightier far than hate,  
That a man's own thought is a man's own fate,  
And that life is a goodly thing.

## How to Profit by a Financial "Panic"

By Prof. Frank Parsons

NE way to profit by a panic is to sell short on the down grade.

Another way is to buy at the bottom on the up slope and hold for the rise.

Still another way is to take advantage of low rates on labor and materials to build or construct permanent improvements sure to be needed in the near future.

But there is a smoother and more guarded way if you own a string of banks, as Rockefeller and Morgan do, and can control the Secretary of the United States Treasury, as they seem to be able to do.

Secretary Cortis, with President Roosevelt's approval, offered to sell United States interest-bearing certificates to the public in order to bring the hoarded money of the country from the hiding places to which it flew when scared by the Wall street panic.

Soon after, Morgan went to Washington and a day later Cortis announced the withdrawal of the plan. If Cortis had offered the people 10 per cent. instead of 5 per cent., money would have come out of circulation at once.

If the Government guaranteed the deposits of national banks, confidence would have been restored at once, at far less cost than the 40 per cent. and 50 per cent. profit now being made of which confidence are problematical.

If the postoffice could have been turned into postal savings banks the people would have been willing to trust their money on deposit and keep it in circulation.

In other words, if the financial power of the Government were effectively used in the interest of the people, instead of being managed as a private business for the profit of a few, the effect of which on confidence are problematical, and, in fact, there never would have been a panic.

The way for the nation to profit by a panic is to have laws that prevent such commercial catastrophes in the future.

Where the people really own the financial power, the money system, the profit for the public benefit can be so saved, that the loss to the nation is not as much in the United States.

YES, INDEED! THE YOUNG LADY WAS LOOKING FOR SOMEONE!